PRATT'S SLIP-UP COSTS

Healthy Wallops by Ruth and Thomas Also Big Help to Red Sox -They Fight to Maintain First Place in the Exciting American League Championship.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

in the American

before the revengeful Red Sox Two terrific wal-

Again Pratt allowed the Pinneran, who succeeded to the unto play him instead of playing the ball and the Red Sex followed single, and the fourth score counted.

recoil Babe Ruth fired once, and that making his own work hard.

It was the third time this season less warfare against New York. The to discourage any pitcher.

sell's defense and unsettled the

Russell, in fact, pitched a ragged and uncertain game of ball and was erably. a trouble during most of his sourn on the mound. He was wild es, and it was because he pitchhimself into the hole against per and Shean in the fourth that Pratt's failure to handle Jones's high. w bounder counted for four runs. Had Pratt handled that ball clearly twould have retired the side and it would have given the Yanks more than an even chance for the victory.

THE best sign the Yanks have given since they came home from the Western trip was in the epirit and desperate fighting qualities they showed even after they mere beaten 6 to 0. They never quit, and came back to the team just as larged or slowed up, but fought every Dutch Leonard left to go into Navy inch of the way, crawled up closer Yard service in San Francisco. With were beaten 6 to 0. They never quit. and closer and attacked with so much determination and spirit that twice.

during the later innings, the Red Sox Thomas in the field. He is one of during the later innings, the Ped Sox were on the anxious seat. Jones was plainly disturbed and Manager Partow had pitchers warming up ready to relieve his fam right hander if pecessary. But once Pecking and the partow had been and to the property of the purpose of the southern titles. He's been walking of with golding honors ever since those rare fielders who can go in both directions with equal rapidity. Once yesterday Thomas fooled him into losing a bounder by cutting in for the pecessary. But once Pecking and the Pecking of the Southern titles. He's been walking of with golding honors ever since. For the last two years most of the Southern meets have simply been benefits for either Addir or Jones. Now this pair of youthful stars this broad land playing special have teamed up for the purpose of the southern titles. He's been walking of with golding honors ever since.

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Lengue race in BUT reverting to yesterday's condramatte downfall game came in the fourth inning with Thomas, who had walked, on first, two out and Jones batting. Jones hit a high, slow, rather awkward bounder down toward second. Peckinpaugh ops, one by Babe was racing across for the ball and Ruth and one by was in perfect position to make the Thomas, which scoop and throw to first, when Prait landed two balls claimed the ball as his own. He in the right field could have come forward and reached stands, upset the the ball on the higher bound, but stands, upset the slowed up, played the ball between bounds and it escaped him. Then Russell pitched himself into the hois on Hooper, who tripled, and did the same to Shean, who shot a long hit der. Again Pratt allowed the

Pratt has been allowing the ball to with two tremendous swats that play him, instead of playing it, prac-tically the entire season. He appears changed the complexion of the race, destroyed the New Yorks' chances of leading the league for two more days that least, and came near shoving us down into third place.

Manager Barrow, seeing that the balance of swatting power was balance of swatting power was matter whether he arread or matter whether he are a member of the years of fielding aready size style of fielding area against his team in this series, called top his heavy artiflory, and with a greasive, dashing style, or else the grounds have him worried. He is

upper tier of the grand stand, broke OVER in Boston there was another hard fight, and the Giants showed Stallings's men their error in presuming to aspire to high honors in the National League, Poll Perritt that Ruth has persisted in this ruth- kept up his fine pitching and held the Braves to four hits, while the Glants way that boy hits the ball is enough rapped out nine, of which Fletcher and Burns got three each and each got two triples, which helped consid-

But even winning, the Giants were unable to gain on those pesky Cubs, who slaughtered St. Louis. who slaughtered St. Louis.

Alas! poor Brooklyn: they lost another heart-broaking game to the Phils, Jack Coomba being the victim, although he held Moran's team to five hits. Everything seems to break against a hard-luck club.

T is rather a shame that the Boston Red Sox are soon to be victima of another ripping up. A close analysis of the team shows that the loss of Scott will affect it vitally, and the best piece of luck the newly made club has had came with the return of Bader, who has been discharged from the navy because of a bad knee,

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SPORT WORLD NEWS OF ALL KINDS Leonard Tries Hard

YANKS LEAD IN RACE Kid Golfers Are Doing Their Bit, WOMEN'S SINGLES Touring 10,000 Miles for Red Cross STARTS TO-DAY



Adair, Southern Phenoms,

Bobby Jones and Perry family of golfers. Both his father and grandfather were very nifty with the Adair, Southern Phenoms, wood and iron. Perry is adding to Adair, Southern Phenoms,
Playing in Every Section
of Country for War Relief.

By William Abbott.

Wood and from Perry is adding to the family exploits on the links. Young Adair, coached by Stewart Maden, the Atlanta professional who developed Bobby Jones, Misa Stirling and other noted Southern players, early began to display championship ability. When only fifteen he captured the Southern titles. He's been walk-

At the eleventh hole Marion Jones

sliced an iron shot into a stone quarry.
It was an almost impossible position
for a play-out. Byers, unduly sympathetic, strolled over to his orponent
and casually asked: "Are you going to
pick up. Mr. Jones?"

"Frick up' holl:" came back the
shouled answer from the bottom of
the pit, "watch this shot." And the
club slipped from Hyers's hand as he
followed a beautiful recovery clear
to the green, one of the most sensational shorts of the entire meet. Needless to say, Jones triumphed over his
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The women's championship singles

S. D. Riddle Captures Prize Bargain at Sale Of Thoroughbreds Here

Chestnut Colt of Peter Quince and Yolanda Brings \$6,000,

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McBrayer Moore, Lucas B. Combs
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property of the John H. Gorham and
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only \$400, while the bay colt of Luke
McLuke and Fontarabla was soi! to
J. H. Morris for \$700. Col. J. C. Durrett soid a chestnut filly of Plaudit
and Anna Hastings to S. D. Riddle
for \$300. tuctioneer George A. Bain at as- for \$300.

The biggest sires of the evening

S. D. Riddle grabbed the prize of last night's pickings when his hid of \$16,000 was allowed to pass on a chestnut colt of Peter Quince and volunda, after some spirited bidding all the way up from \$200. This colt is a half-brother to the stake winner Homeydew and was fooled March 10, 1917.

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abitual and temperamental late comers.
They squared away at 9.49 o'clock. AT ORANGE CLUB Danger in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 36. W. M. Hall Wins Place in LTHOUGH he tried every bit of A strategy he knew, Lightweight Semi-Finals of Middle States Champion Benny Leonard Tennis Championship. wasn't able to knock out the crafty Jack Britton in their fast six-round

begins to-day in the Middle States a crowd which paid \$22,300 to see the champtonship tourney on the clay scrap. Britton's wonderful defence, courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis his countering and his left book, gained through mxteen years' experi-Chub at Mounstain Station, N. J. Walter Merrill Hall, former holder ence in the ring, kept him out of of the trophy and title, won his danger, place in the semi-final round of the In the In the first round Leonard's hair

bout at Shibe Park last night before

of the trophy and title, won his place in the semi-final round of the men's singlee by defeating his junior rival, Gerald Emerson, a New Jersey State title holder, in straight sets. The score was 6-3, 6-1.

Driving with remarkable freedom of range and pace. Hall harassed his young opponent in every part of his court. The former champion used his forehanders with telling effect. At times the impetuous Emerson imperilled Hall by the sudden shifts of his shots, as he played the ball very short in court. On these occasions Hall played some remarkable half volley shots that were among the finest of the game.

Dr. William Rosenbaum. G. A. L. Dienne, H. W. Holbrook and R. P. Bennett advanced to places in the round before the semi-finals. The ubiquitous doctor held something in the way of a field day. He started with a wakover against Ward Dawson, the Californian. Next in line, Harry Balch, tasted the terrors of Dr. Rosenbaum's emashes. Their encounter was soon over to the score of \$-2, \$-3. As a finale the doctor put the star of the Orange Club, Bridgewater Arnold, in eclipse to the score of \$-2, \$-1. At that, Dr. Rosenbaum complained he was not exactly satisfied because he did not set an opportunity to play in the doubles.

Once more Dionne demonstrated that the oppunet who can shoot the ball past him is a wisard. G. W. Elmendorf at tempted to do it and failed so completely as to make it possible for Dionne, the marvel at covering court, to win at \$-0, \$-1. Later Dionne, marted a match against Bennett. After each had won a deuce set it was called because of dark-ness.

was full of go, but his shots were hor ribly scattered. He had a hard time finding Leonard at all. On the other hand Benny was hitting solidly and true to the mark.

Britton steadled nicely in the third, and though Leonard had a lead on points, the veteran fought with a cooliness and courage that was admirable. The fourth was a hard session for the cld warrior. He was on the back trail most of the time, Leonard driving him before him with hard smashes that, while they didn't find a vulnerable point, distressed him immeasurably. Jack fought the last two rounds on brains alone. His work in deportment was as creditable as the smashing and reientless attack of his young foeman. Naturally a deal of curiosity was evinced over the weight of the men. Hier's the tale of the tipping beam. Rilly Rocap, an expert on weights and measures, harked to the het' of the men at the Hotel Vendig. He set the beam at it for the little warriors, and Britton failed to budge the har at the notch set. Leonard got aboard the weight contrivance and dhin't cause it to flicker, lie steepped down, and then Billy Gibson said:

"Set it at 138." It was done, and hand Benny was hitting solidly and

The strict Colt of Peter Quince and Yolanda Brings \$6,000, While Chestnut Colt of Danger Rock and Favena Carries Off Booby Honors in Absurd Figure of \$50.

By Bruce Copeland.

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